BOERS RETIRE FROM LEEUW KOP

Leave Place Hurriedly, and British Occupy It.

RELIEF OF WEPENER NOW.

British Less-How the Buttle Waged Progress of the Campaign in Various Districts.

[Early Dispatches.] uw Kop, Monday, April 23.—The red from their positions here as no damage, the Welsh regiment t along the Warwickshire's

s for some distance along the ove the Hoers, rolling over three ir rifles at long range. Their was one of great natural

n of his force thoroughly puzte Boers, who were unable to

the right in time to reply to the rgin which was she ling the mount. se force. The Boers who held w Kop, trekked to the eastward. French sent out a body of cavalry he south and a few shots were heard; atly, the Boers do not hold stions anywhere in close prox.

assist the relief of and, as the be the difficulties and sometimes

avalry, under Ger The force remembers that much opposition. Welsh regimertally wounded and seven

rkshires, eight wounded. ighth hussars, one killed one

eenth hussars, one wounded. artillery, two wounded, th dragoons, Lieut. Jenkins

n, royal artillery, broke rm by a fall. Carew's mounted infanbeeuw Kop, a high hill a few th of their last night's posi-

reports that twenty-five y-three were sent with Wood urned. Their numbers and be reported today, as well office has given no explana-

as to the men of the Worcester says that a fresh supply as and ammunition has

s guns has been smashed. tein, mentioned in Lord essage to the war office, is uw Kop is two miles fur the British captured

Leeuw Kop during the the kop the next morning, he Boers appear to be ofance to the British sition is dangerous. delay further thei without incurring rmed regarding the they are not likely especially as they lished their ob long marches and by delayed the advance on

mmenting upon Roberts is expe of reinforcements there is a Lord Methuen. espondent of the opera ridge adjoi

ien. Diekson' the north to await w, with Gen advanced om the south an Warwickshire, E regiments covering th with two fiel

guns. Sheltered b opened a heavy over the open did style by a success-rushes, falling prone a their volleys. The apsness threatened to leave Easex regiment gallantry great and drove the last

man of the enemy from Pardee kraal, a bold apur of Leeuw Kop. rrenton, Monday, March 23.-Shellas resumed this morning, the fire directed at the British river rewhich are steadily being pushed ager forces down the river; and in "Golden Medical Discovery."

the yeomanry patrols are frequently is confidently believed that important developments are not far off.

BEAUTIFUL JUST THE SAME. Gen. Douglas Says the Story of Barbara Frietchie is a Myth.

New York, April 24.—Gen. Henry Kyd Douglas, who was an officer on the staff of Stonewall Jackson, lectured in stan of Stonewall Jackson, lectured in Cooper Union last night on that great soldier. General Douglas described the entry into Fredericksburg. Barbara Frietchie lived, but General Jackson never saw her. If she owned a United States flag, General Douglas was never able to find it out. Certain he is she never waved it from her casement in hallenge to the Confederates.
"General Jackson never even passe

Barbara Frietchie's house," saldGenera Douglas, "It seems hard to believe tha di that beautiful poem is fiction, but he fact remains. Not even her relatives will sanction the story.

"General Jackson, just before an entry into Fredericksburg, had been seriously injured by a fall from a horse

hat had been presented to him by som of his admirers. We were obliged to place General Jackson in an ambulance

place General Jackson in an ambulance and stop at Best's grove, about three miles, from Fredericksburg.

"General Jackson, on the following Sunday evening, insisted on being taken into Fredericksburg in the ambulance to attend church. He did not return to town again until the morning of the supposed incident—September 10, 1862. Then we again took him into town in the ambulance. We stopped own in the arabulance. We stopp it the corner of Patrick and Ma treets, and there he asked some of t surrounding country. Then he directed hat I drive with him to the residence of the Rev. Dr. Ross, the Presbyterian dergyman, whose church we had attended on the preceding Sunday evening. It was still so early Dr. Ross was not up, so we left a card.

"We drove the ambulance past the present court house, past the home of

oresent court house, past the home of William Bantz, then down Mill alle to Middletown pike, when we reache We did not pass Barbara

Frietchie's house,
"Barbara Frietchie, I have learned af. as ninety-six years old at that ti soldler of our army and resident Fredericksburg saw a flag at her v ow. Her relatives, with whom I h talked, admit that there is no foundation for the story on which Whittie

'Mrs. E. D. N. Southworth, the nove ist and consequently unhampered by facts, is said to have given Whittle strainty vigorously. The sand did no ser burst 200 yards high and did no the story. I was with Jackson all the time he was in the vicinity of Fredericksburg, and I can say that the beautiful poem is all myth."

HORRIBLE SUICIDE.

Unknown Man Dives Into a Fiery

Furnace. Connellsville, Pa., April 18.—Leaping high into the air, as an expert dive would in taking a fancy plunge in the water, an unknown man committed suiof the H. C. Frick Coke company by diving into a coke oven. In less than a minute what had been a man apparently in the full vigor of life had mingled with the curling smoke of the ovens, distinguished only by its bluishbrown color and nauseating odor from the ear smoke of the brown color. the gas smoke of the burning coal more tragic death never occurred in

The coke-workers saw him only for an vant them, yesterday after-was well dressed, of medium height and

weight, and smooth shaven.

For the slightest space of time he says:

Wm. A. Clark, of Montana, will re-50 p. m.:
ched the eleventh
Pole-Carew, and
seemed to pause on the sloping ground
behing the ovens, then, quick as a flash,
he ran down the slope, taking the quick,
ate.

Wm. A. Clark, of Montana, will resign his seat in the United States Senate. guages them precisely for the jump he

Eight feet from the oven top the man Eight feet from the oven top the man shot into the air, his hands poised above his head in the fashion of a diver, and, descending swiftly, dropped head first into the trunnel head of an oven that had burned to the sizzling white heat of coke just before it is drawn. For an instant the body clogged the trunnel head and the less wrigsled as though head and the legs wriggled as though a desperate effort was being made to

quirm through and meet death quick-in the blazing oven pit. A rush was made for the oven by he horrified oven drawers. All there was to show of the man who but a few seconds before had been in life was a charred mass of flesh not three feet in length. There is nothing about it that ength. There is nothing about it that could be used as a means of identification. It will be buried tomorrow.

Says Mr. Gates Will Resign.

New York, April 24,-The Tribune It was reported in Wall street yesterday that John W. Gates, who a year and a half ago, abandoned a pro-lected trip around the world and in-stead remained in this country and organized the American Steel and W gamzed the American steel and wire company, had again formed plans for making the long journey, and with that purpose in view would, at the meeting of the directors of the com-pany, called for May 7, present his res-ignation as chairman of the board, giv-ing ill health as the reason for the step. Another rumor assigned another cause for Mr. Gates' alleged decision, that report being interests identified with the Federal Steel Co., which have recently purchased sufficient stock of the steel and wire company to give them an alliance with other sharehold-



prove it, focused a microscope on the fruit the Brahmin was eating. That pious person drew back horrified at the living forms he saw. What did he do? Throw away the fruit? Not he! He smashed the microscope and went on with his meal.

There are people who are suffering with weak lungs. They have an obstinate cough, are weak, emaciated, hopeless. They have been taught there's no hope for them. Some one puts into their hands one of Dr. Pierce's books or advertisements and through this medium they see healthy, happy men and women, who declare that their lungs had been weak, they had been racked by coughs, had been emaciated, feeble, hopeless, and were positively and permanently cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical

Discovery. These cures can be numbered by scores of thousands, Are you sick? Will you throw aside the advertisement, break the microscope, or will you make one effort for health? Write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, at Buffalo, N. Y. There is no charge for consultation by letter. You'll get a prompt answer, with fatherly sympathy and

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to practically control the company and that at a meeting on May 7, Mr. Gates would go out of office as a result of control. Mr. Gates declined to make

SAYS W. A. CLARK IS TO RESIGN.

Montanan Already Has Prepared the Document.

WILL APPEAL TO HIS STATE

Prepares to Give Up the Seat to Which Senate Committee Says He Was

Not Elected. [Early Dispatches.]

make known to the Senate his intentions has already been prepared. It may be presented this afternoon. It may be held until later in the session, but it will be handed in before the Senate has octed upon the report of the committee on privileges and elections declaring he was not duly and legally

Senator Clark will carry his resignaon with him when he goes to the Cap-

It is known that Senator Clark has It is known that Senator Clark has come to the conclusion that the most dignified course for him to pursue is to withdraw gracefully and to go before the people of his State with a request that they give him a vote of confidence and again send him to Washington.

BARTLETT SINCLAIR TESTIFIES' Risked His Life Preserving Order in the Cour d'Alenes.

Washington, April 23 .- At the Coeur Washington, April 23.—At the Coeur d'Alene investigation today hopes were expressed that the inquiry would be brought to a close within the next ten days or two week. It has now proceeded nearly two months.

Bartlett Sinclair, who, as the representative of Gov. Steunenberg was in which suffering the representative of the second of the s

chief authority in the Coeur d'Alene chief authority in the Coeur d'Alene, testified today that he did not seek the task assigned him by the governor, as he knew the man who undertook it risked his life. He said he had been in entire sympathy with labor movements, and while in New York had unnerted Henry George in the camapported Henry George in the cam-

v. Steunenberg was in the hospitalwhen he received telegrams indicating coming danger in the Coeur d'Alene. The governor sought Sinclair and fially delegated him to go to the scene f the trouble and to take charge of natters, reporting information for the ruidance of the governor. Sinclair oft on the day the mill was blown up. The witness said Gov. Steunenberg nstructed him to be very careful, to ake no action against labor organiza-

ion; as such, but to direct his efforts o preventing disorder and riot. Mr. Sinclair said that when he took Mr. Sinclair said that when he took charge he discovered that an armed and masked mob had dynamited the Bunker Hill mill and that Sunker Hill mill and that a reign of error existed, as though the country terror existed, as though the country had been sacked by an army. There were two distinct and recognized elements, he said, "the dynamiters" and the law and order" element, and the neutral class outside of these two counted for nothing. He saw groups of armed men, one of them fifteen in number.

It was impossible, he said, to set in It was impossible, he said, to set in operation the courts or the local offices. Accordingly, on his recommendation, Gov. Steunenberg declared martial law, State deputies were appointed and ordered to arrest those suspected of participating in the disorders. Gen. Merriam furnished a military guard and an old warehouse known as the "bull pen" was temporarily used for the detention of the prisoners.

The witness said Gen. Merriam was ulte solicitous as to the welfare of he prisoners, visiting them frequently and that on his request he (Sinclair) had another prison built. He said the other United States officers and sol-liers showed the same kindly feeling a the prisoners, so much so that there was some criticism of the fraternizing of the soldiers and the prisoners. The

as any in the country

Up-Held by the Courts. Chicago, April 17.-The case of Mr. amuel Hutchinson, the druggist, who Samuel Hutchinson, the druggist, who was recently arrested for seiling Malt-Liquor without a license, came up before Judge Gary today. The druggist had sold Malt-Nutrine, a mait extract prepared by the Anheuser-Busch Brew-ing Ass'n, of St. Louis, Mo. After listening to the evidence of expert chemists, who testified that it con-tained only 1.58-1000 per cent of alco-hol, Judge Gary decided that Malt-Nutrine is not an intoxicant, and dis-

SMALLPOX SCARE IN CHICAGO

Man Penned in With Four Dogs and Three Horses.

HAD BEEN IN MANY STORMS

Disease of a Malignant Type, and There is No Knowing How Many People Were Exposed.

[Early Dispatches.] Chicago, April 24.-The Tribune says: Penned in with four dogs and three horses in a small pound behind the Englewood police station and suffering from smallpox in a malignant form, James Harris, of Spring Valley, Ills. shivered and mouned for more than three hours last night while he waited or the health authorities to send an

nbulance to remove him to the isolaon hospital. ion hospital.

Meantime, residents in Wentworth and Seventy-first streets, where, before he was aken into custody at 7 o'clock, the nan had entered a dozen stores, were treading a spreading of the disease among them. No one knew how many had been exposed. It was the reports made to the police of the man's appear-

aken into custody.

Dr. Spaulding of the health departnent reached the station at 11 o'clock.

A hasty examination satisfied him Haris was suffering from smallpox, and he ris was suffering from smallpox, and he summoned the ambulance from the isolation hospital. It was 12 o'clock before Harris was released from his prison and 1 a. m., before he was housed in the hospital.

The police so far have been unable to learn how long the man has been in the city or whether he had contracted the disease before or after he came

the disease before or after he came here. The man was half delirious and nable to talk coherently Harris was well dressed and the police are of the opinion he is a man of comfortable means and probably of good family, judging by his appearance. Harris had an uncomfortable time while he waited for the ambulance to take him to a place more congenial than the pound. The night was chill and amp and he was not heavily clothed olice were powerless to relieve his con-

Want U. S. to Interfere.

San Diego, Cal., April 24.—At a meet-ing of 1,200 Boer sympathizers held in States would seek by its good offices to end the war.

WANT TO FIGHT FOR KRUGER. Veterans of the Sixty-ninth New York Offer to Go to the Transvaal.

New York, April 24.- The 69th regi ment veterans' club celebrated the 39th anniversary of their departure for the war with a dinner at the Sturtevant house last night. Just before the close of the festivi-

been in the regiment for forty years offered a resolution offering the service of the regiment to Paul Kruger, Before itroducing the resolution Sergeant

"I am willing and prepared to go to the front with Paul Kruger now, al-though I have not shouldered a gun for orty years. resolution was adopted with

tremendous cheering. ECUMENICAL CONFERENCE.

Presbyterian Preacher Tells of the Uselessness of Asiatic Scholars.

That is, as Preachers of the Gospel-How Would His Description Fit Near His Own Home !

New York, April 24.-The Rev. S. H. Chester, D. D., of Nashville, Tenn., secretary of the executive committee for foreign missions of the Presbyterian church in the United States, read a paper on native agency in evangelistic work, with special reference to the de-velopment of native leaders. In part

"A widely prevalent sentiment in our home churches is that civilization-no in its essence even, but in the mere trappings of it-forms a large, if not the chief part of what the coming of the kingdom means to the heathen nations. If this were true, then the world rather than the church would be the proper agency to conduct missions, and the best evangelists to be found in China would be her great viceroy and diplo-matists, not converted even, but only westernized-if such a thing were con-

"Comparatively few of the native ea, the brahmins of India, or the chief men of any heathen society. In Oriental society especially men of that class are usually found to have a holy horror of work. Again, in all the far East to-day, the most deadening Confucianized man is the literary man. To de-Confu-cianize him will usually require, not only regeneration, but also quite intended period of progressive sanctifications. tion. Meanwhile he is Ukely to persist in his habit of magnifying form over ubstance, to retain more than is meet f his awful reverence for trifles and his alightened scorn of weightier matters ever turning himself loose on a congregation in a full tide of gospel enthusiasm. As a rule, he will make a poor evangelist."

LEFT OUT OF THE PLATFORM. Voting for Senators Direct Elimi-

nated by the Chicago Convention. Syracuse, N. Y., April 24,-Five hundred leading Democrats of Syracuse and northern and central New York at-tended the Jefferson dinner given under the auspices of the local Democracy by Mayor James K. McGuire last night. Gold men and sliver advocates united in making the affair a great political

Former Senator David B. Hill made the main speech of the evening. He

the main speech of the evening. He said in part:

"The public interest would, in my opinion, be promoted by the election of United States senators by the people instead of by State legislatures. I hazard nothing in stating that ninetenths of the people of the country favor the proposed change and are much gratified at the recent passage of a constitutional amendment to that effect by the House of Representatives and which is now pending in the United States Senate awaiting action. The success of this reform would mean the



Concessions in Western Turkey.

ACTS GENTLY ON THE KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS CLEANSES THE SYSTEM OVERCOMES HEADACHES
OVERCOMES HEADACHES AS FEVERS HABITUAL CONSTIPATION TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS. BUY THE GENUINE - MAN'FO BY QUERNIA FIG SYRVP &

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FOR SALE BY ALL CHURSISTS FINCE SON PLR SETTLE

the people, was in the original draft of the Chicago platform in 1896, but was stricken therefrom by the sub-committee on resolutions, against my earnest protest. While not intending to discuss and the sphere which is under Russian control will become Russian.

"By mobilizing troops upon his bormay digress sufficiently to say that may digress sufficiently to say that there is now every reasonable prospect conclusion of the coming convention at Kansas City on the anniversary of our nation's independence that 'the stone which the builders refused is become the head of the the cerner.'"

Was a Family Row.

Philadelphia, April. 24.-Mrs. Lillie Kuhn, wife of former State Senator William Kuhn, of Richmond, Va., was found in the side ward of a boardinghouse at 716 North Sixteenth streett, with her head and face badly lacerated one leg droken and her body badly bruised. She was removed to St. Joseph's hospital, where her husband with its throat badly cut, was also sent un-ler guard of two policemen. He is un-ler surveillance of suspicion to await he result of his wife's injuries. Neither of the Kuhns will talk and the whole affair is mysterious,

TO COMPEL ARBITRATION. Plumbers Strike to Bring Chicago

Bosses to Terms. Chicago, April 24 .- Plumbers have gone on a strike. At a meeting whose four hour's session ended at an early hour this morning, the action was voted unanimously by the journeymen plumbers' union. As a result disaster o all plumbing work necessary for

May moving is predicted.

The strike is the latest development of the local labor troubles. The new strike is aimed directly at the contractors and the efforts to complete with union labor in the plumbing jobs on large buildings around whose progress have centered the whirlwinds the labor war. The men to go out

will number 225.
"We deemed it best to take action which would make it impossible for the fighting contractors to continue to have the work of such buildings as Marshall Fields' performed in job plumbing shops by union workmen, as has been the rule since the outbroak of the labor war," said President Thomas Clinch of the Plumbers' union. "So we decid-ed by a unanimous vote to call a new strike of the union pulmbers who were allowed to continue at work when the other 390 union plumbers were locked out by the members of the building contractor's council. Not a union plumber will be at work in this city tomorrow. We will see if the bosses can't be forced to arbitrate." can't be forced to arbitrate."

Probable Republican Conference.

Philadelphia, April 24.—A special to the Press from Dover, Del., says: President McKinley is believed to have set a day during the coming fort-night for a conference with the leaders of both the regular and union Republian factions, with a view of bringing

can factions, with a view of bringing them together.

There is no doubt that President Mc-Kinley has at last given ear to the importunities for a single ticket in Delaware and has asked for a personal interview with Colonel Dupont, and Mr. Addicks, the leaders of both factions.

The "unions" have made their proposition. Their scheme is to pitch in and elect the whole ticket, with a fair resolution upon it and a fair representation in the Philadelphia convention, provided that all the Republican legislators shall go into caucus and ballot for their choice; that the highest man voted for be selected for the long term senatorship, and the next highest man be chos-

ship, and the next highest man be chosen for the short term.

This will certainly mean that senators will be made of both Dupont and Addicks, and there are said to be enough Republican friends of each to carry out the plan. The union Republican leaders promise to make known the result at Washington as soon as it is known, turn out.

MADE BY THE WAR

Arranged with England for Railway

RUSSIA TOOK ALL THE REST

When Partition Comes, Germany and Russia Expect to Divide Turkey & Between Them-

[Early Dispatches.] New York, April \$4.-Rev. George Washburn, president of Roberts' Colege, Constantinople, speaking at a dinner of the Brooklyn Congregational club, last night, said;

"The political transitions which have taken place in Turkey in the last few the war broke out in South Africa the him in reward for keeping his hand out of the affair in Africa. It was a concession for all the railways in the western part of Turkey for the Ger-mans. These concessions gave the Germans the right to construct all the railways in Asia Minor west of a line in Constantinople to the Persian Gulf. "It now appears that, as Germany HEW YORK made a compact with England, so Rus sia has made a bargain with Germany roads in the western part of the empir so is Russia to construct all the roads in the eastern part. These two powers Constitution, providing for the with the consent of England, are divid-ction of United States senators by ing Turkey into two spheres of influence,

> ders the two powers have compelled the sultan to agree to this. The line be-tween the two spheres of influence runs from a little town on the Black Sea to the Persian Gulf. This is the arrangement the sultan has been compelled to accept, and the arrangement that has meant so much politically to Turkey

Charles G. Stachelberg, head of the cigar firm of M. Stachelberg & Co., is dead at his home in New York, aged

Listed With the Dead.

MORE MARRIAGE FAILURES. Mesdames Arthur B. Witcher and Stockton Smith Sue for Divorce. Nannie M. Witcher has instituted di-

vorce proceedings against Arthur B. Witcher, alleging desertion and failure to provide as the grounds. According to the complaint the parties were mar-ried in this city on November 19, 1891, and Mrs. Witcher says that up to May ost nothing towards her support. defendant is now said to be in Dawson City. Mrs. Witcher is a daughter of Judge Thomas Marshall, and the defendant is a brother to Dr. Witcher,

SMITH VS SMITH. Jennie A. Smith is also suing Stockton Smith for divorce, alleging failure to support. In her complaint Mrs. Smith alleges that the marriage took place at Bevier, Mo., on December 2, 1890, and that for the past five years the defendant, by reason of his idle-ness and profligacy, has failed to pro-vide her with the common necessaries

MISS WATSON HONORED. First Woman Ever Chosen as Valedietorian for State University.

The University faculty at its meeting yesterday afternoon, selected Miss Estella H. Watson from the college senior lass to deliver the voledictory address at the commencement exercises in June. Miss Watson enjoys the distinction of being the first lady student in the history of the institution to represent the college graduating class. While the college graduating class. While the represent them it is the first time the college class has been so represented, and the honor bestowed upon Miss Watson is a testimonial to her ex-

ellence as a student.
No one was selected to represent the normal class, the committee on com-mencement exercises having not decided upon a student to recommend for

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT. Salt Lake City, April 24, 1900.

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community AMUSEMENTS.

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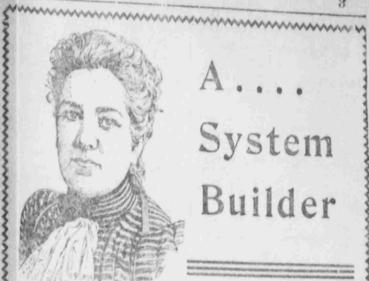
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